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EIGHT HOURS.

longer day.

But the difficulty of accomplishing this than a high grade of grab-bay. result is not small. The earlier subjects adventage to them.

which is to confer these benefits.

NO BEER.

An order has been received from the privilege of standing at a bar and getting a drink. There is an excise ripple stealing over the land.

of the Barge Office to be debarred from But it must be. The Secretary is looking after the immigrants.

he saw parading the streets and put them finely plaited lisse along the folds, giving a in jail. Three or four Frenchmen were very feathery and dainty effect. Flower fans was arraigned the next morning the violets or myosotis, so arranged as to appear spokesman explained that it was a family like a bouquet when folded. There are some caught them to exhibit. For the free shapes and ecceptic folds; those in black exhibition they had given in the streets and gold or black and silver are most apthe men were obliged to pay \$1, as they proved. had no license. The owner concluded to go to jail for a day rather than lose the dollar, so the menagerie was locked up L. W. Seavey is Commodore of a redoubtable again. Poor bears!

Lord RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has taken an interest in the repression of drunkeuwill be a greater task than the cocky little

seems to show that most of the enterprise on his boat was not in the way of discipline. Some of the sailors, however, think they were disciplined only too much.

SPOTLETS.

It seems odd that so many of our millionaires' wives go out to service. This is what they do on Bandays.

A gentleman, alightly deranged, stood in the way of an engine. He should have been a little more out of range.

The Spring Stiles in the country are much what they were last year. Only a twelvemenths' added wear.

The little cinnamon bear is not a good flavor-

"The child is father to the man."
Or so an adare teaches.
"I'd like to practise," cries the lad,
"anst what that stage treaches.
That is I'd like to work the said
Awhile on papa's breeches.

I kiladeiphia Press.

One swallow doesn't make a Spring-time, by mer makes thousands of swallows - ni

To many people's minds the shock in the Kem-

When the Prince of Wales came out in green ploves and yellow waistcoat he must have meant o soothe both Irish parties-Orange and Catho lie. But he didn't soothe anybody.

Amelie Rives-Chanler is painting again. She had brushes enough with the critics to set her self up as an artist for nothing.

May day may daze the May dayers.

WORLDLINGS.

Twenty-two improvements on the newing-machine have been invented and patented by

While campaigning in Kentucky in the early

A promise law as need as in matrimony. She is a woman of the physique and preparational agreement forms and the second of having never losts.

Less Hriggs toes.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

In the grees of harmony Fashion wears a laid suit with a plaid emphade and wrap and checked spots handkerchief, shirt front

Unobtrusive styles are always safe, and the one-toned toilet can be worn on every or SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD any occasion with comfort and good effect.
Plenty of ladge living out of town, and in 30c. town, too, with more taste than wealth.

S3.50 slopt one color for the season with list.

The Sacrifice of Child Life a Natural be laid aside indoors. In a delicate gray, rown, fawn or figured goods, a woman ca make a charming appearance in a \$45 dre a and a \$60 covercoat through at least six

> Among the bridesmands of Mary Anderson, who will well Mr. Navarro at the Brompton Oratory in London next month. will be the daughter of Lord Lytton.

At a wedding last evening the bridesmaids with spring blossoms.

Just now the tombola is the rage. A woman who pets a church or a charity sends out To-morrow, the lat of May, will witness cards to her friends with a price of admisthe labor demonstration which workers sion marked in the P. P. C. corner, which here and in Europe will make as a strong entitles the holder to enter her parlor or demand that the working people are of faience, small pieces of plate, books and is looked on as a gain for labor—to do less rags, both-mittens, fruita—such as pine-work and receive the same wage as for the apple, preserves and okra, with loaf-cake and choice bonbons, comprise the stock. There is much to be said on both sides. The entertainment is nothing more nor less

Years ago when the sisters, Victoria Wood-

by their example whether this restricted figures in New York life the late Prof. Win-labor day is what they claim it will be, an dvantage to them.

Certainly, a caserful disposition in women as seen by his prophetic vision. The Certainly, a cheerful disposition in those whose lot is to work for a living is some of the greatest blessings they can posses. Not being driven so hard by the pressure of work, and with more leisure to devote to the pleasures and recreations of life, the working class claims that it is of life, the working class claims that it is of life, the working class claims that it is one of the greatest blessings they can posses. Not being driven so hard by the pressure of work, and with more leisure to devote to the pleasures and recreations as seen by his prophetic vision. The general knowledge of the care of young children. For the following facts I am children. For the followin will be better off. It is this improvement beautiful homes, the admiring friends which it demands. To-morrow is an important day in the undustrial world for and prophesied that Victoria would return to the demonstration for this eight-hour day to the deserted country supported by the shigh is to confer these benefits. band and be elected President of the United natural process of development must not States of America. Everything has come to pass as the wise man predicted but the final sure upon the internal organs or curvatriumph. Friday the once famous Victoria Secretary of the Treasury directing that Woodhull arrived in New York with her no beer shall be sold at the Barge Office husband and maids for the sole purpose of restaurant. This comes at the same time studying politics, looking to her nominathat Boston is denying her citizens the tion for the Presidency. There are stranger things in life than ever were dreamed of in ment. It sometimes happens that the philosophy.

Fans are of moderate size and, except for poor foreigner to be denied his beer as he combination of both, says the Ladies' ands on a strange shore. It is also hard Home Journal. The Watteau fans might those carried by our grandmothers, of lace ditions of the muscles will show a lack of in antique pattern, with inserted medalitions framess, and that the baby is not gaining lass fans have a lack of the demands of their straking clothing its one pound per month. for the native employed in the precincis pass for heirlooms, they are so similar to refreshing himself with lager at intervals. hand-painted in Watteau effects and colors, Some lisse fans have sticks of carved wood, colored shade of the lisse, and a fringe of pendent metallic beads along each fold; A policeman arrested five bears which others have very full, narrow ruching of with the bears, and when the menageric will be popular for evening use, made of group of cinnamon bears and he had new varieties in Japanese fans, with odd

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

dect. He controls the destinies of the Knicker-bocker Canos Club. There are few more skilful handlers of sail and paddle than he.

ness in Great Britain. A great many peo-ple do get drunk there, and Chunchill. watch. He is a social fellow, and believes in thinks the law can mitigate the evil. It tere with either business or athletics.

George Schwegler, cratwhile great hurdler of the Staten Island Athletic Club, and now of the New York Athletic Club, is covering left field | waiting upon a healthy child, prettily for the baseball nine of the latter organi-

The Return of the Heir.



Dog-Face (recently with the Wild Wesshow |- How your, mamma. Just back from Parce, y know, Spank-with-the-Birch (to her husband)—You hold. I lick him.

At the Art Club

Palette (to critic)—Quill, what do you mean by that word "fine "which you apply to so many pictures? Quill-Well, old fellow, to be candid with you, it doesn't mean anything. It's merely a convenient term to use when I can't truth-fully compliment a picture very highly and wish to avoid hurting a painter's feelings.

A Difficult Problem.

the lamb weighed. Freidty-Oh. you don't need to know that.
The lamb would come to Mary when she called it.

[Inne Trace Siftings.]
Jones was to have been married last

the Rearing of Infants.

Consequence of the Violence Done to Nature.

In all the animal kingdom the most help- citizens, less is the human offspring. The newstage of life is laid the foundation of dis. calling for treatment is not masked. eases that swell the list of mortality.

twinges, to which the clubmen of the for all cases cannot be given, day are subjected for violated laws of

right. Parents who do not heed this air that the baby breathes. be surprised to find indications of presture of the spine.

A healthy baby will sleep a greater part of the time for the first few days, and it is not necessary to waken it for nourishment. It sometimes happens that the milk does not supply the required amount of nourishment, and nature offers a comof nourishment, and nature offers a com-pensation in an increased amount of reduction of noirs from eleven to ten hours per day on next Monday. At the Barge Office it is hard on the very ordinary use, are of lisse, or lace, or a sleep. These two states must not be confounded. In the latter a regular

night in contact with the mother, but not are that it be wholly covered so that it The Silk-Ribbon Weavers' Union admitted five breathes nothing but impure air, freighted use members, yesterday evening, and levied an assessment of 10 cents to assist the carpenters and others. well to begin at an early date to accustom
the baby to going to sleep in its crib.

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor
Union yesterday referred a resolution to the central baby to going to sleep in its crib.

This will be consumed for the desired for the conditions of the two-delical wages bill. in addition to allowing her the disposition of her evenings.

The position of the child in the crib is deet. He controls the destinies of the Knicker-bocker Canoe Club. There are few more skilful terrupted by being transferred to the handlers of sail and paddle than he.

Ernest Hertberg, the runner of the New Jersey Athletic Club, can swing Indian clubs with a grace and desterity that is very pleasant to watch. He is a social fellow, and believes in

statesman apprehendato do away with this moters of the newly organized frish Athletic mother or nurse a great deal and rocked ciub, of this city. He was unanimously elected on the people it naturally proves a fearful secretary.

will be apparent. The demands made upon the nervous system by vigorous playing in the fresh air can only be met the carpenters and that consequently have a full nightly sless.

by a full night's sleep.

No child should be out of bed at 7 o'clock in the evening. However pleas, ing the intercourse with children may be, they cannot with impunity be allowed to figure at evening receptions. Of the many failures to succeed in adult life, how many can be traced to unstable nerves. The way to keep them strong is by supplying in full doses that best tonic of all.

"Nature's sweet restorer."

It is not well to have the room painfully still in order that baby shall sleep. Rather accustom it to sleeping in a room where there is the ordinary noise incident.

The speakers at the continues the strike at the Manhattan Brass Works. Their pleasts yester had an approximate the firm anniety of popular had presented to be an adverted the Manhattan Brass Works. Their pleasts where a the Manhattan Brass Works. Their pleasts where he manufely expending an promision of the Sanch Mark and pleast the Manhattan Brass Works. Their pleasts where the manufely expenses the firm had advertised for approximate the Brass Works. Their pleasts when had advertised for approximate the Brass Works. Their pleasts when had advertised for approximate the Brass Works. Their pleasts when had advertised for approximate the Brass Works. Their pleasts we had a pleast pleast to b

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where there is the ordinary noise incident to moving about. We are creatures of habit, and this, when acquired, will save many wakeful hours later, as well as aid to the counfort and freedom of those in charge. The nursery should be an airy room on the sunny side of the house.

Fresh air should be given undiluted and unsparingly. Children born in warm weather may be taken out when a week old. It is better at first to go out often, for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time, than to take a prolonged airing. It is a Ladies' Day at the Fellowcraft Club. Wish to avoid hurting a painter's testings.

Later Falette displaying the latest creation of his genius—How's that:

Ontil forgetting himself—Oh, my dear fellow, that a really fine:

Ontil forgetting himself—Oh, my dear fellow, that really fine:

Wish to avoid hurting a painter's testings, than to take a prolonged airing. It is a bad practice to cover the faces of babies with a thick bood for the purpose of afternoon as a ladies' day. The club-house, will be open amb come to?

Mrs. Gazzan-You must tell me how much take cold. in addition to depriying it of what the blood and other tissues need so

The advent of a tooth, with its attendant irritation, does not offer an excuse for depriving a baby of its outing. Neither should a slight cold with a little cough. A brother-in-law of Abraham Lincoln is employed as a clerk in the offices of the Census Bu-pleyed as a clerk in the offices of the Census Bu-resu in Washington.

Jones was to have been married last should a slight cold with a little cough.

Wednesday, but his finncee backet out at Fresh air without medicines will do more the last moment. But Brown hadn't heard to improve both conditions than an un-

The Feter's pence sent to the Pope from North

America last year amounted to £11,500. The largest sum came from Austria, which contributed £16,600.

A prominent lawyer of Renszo is Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, of Occode, who is car husband's something thread up."

If the Renszo's Mostly is more warmly clad. All are quick to appropriate of protection by ton a year ago to look for a Government place, and said he intended to wait till warm room into the open air; but all do something thread up."

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THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1890. so that the system may accommodate itself to the change.

A failure to observe this is a fruitful ource of ca'arrh. It is necessary that the eyes be protected from the glare of Some Advice to Mothers About the sun's rays as well as from the grate fire. The vision in young babies is imperfect and the eyes very sensitive, and great harm may be done by carelessness in this respect.

While strong children will be invigorated by exposure to a degree of cold. others who are frail and weak would have their lives endangered by an equal course of treatment. It would be inhuman to attempt making these vigorous From a physical standpoint babyhood. by reckless exposure. It is to be rememwhich embraces the first two years of bered that many feeble children, when life, is the most important period of life. judiciously cared for, become useful

Unless reliable indications to the conbern balle can utter a feeble cry and is trary are present, babies should be bathed possessed of a degree of an'omatic, motion daily in water at the temperature of the but until the ninth day of existence body, dried and rubbed with a soft hand, carried large white hats filled to the brims there is no evidence of intellectual life. and then dusted with unscented starch Infancy is more often than otherwise the powder. The unscented is to be used, as victim of ignorance, and in the very first by it an odor pointing to a condition

After a time the temperature of the This fearful sacrifice of child-life is not water should be lowered to that of the a necessity, but a natural sequence of the room in which the bath is given. The here and in Europe will make as a strong dining-room and make off with any one of violence done to nature. There is no beat time is when the baby wakes in the centiment of their deepest feeling. The the parcels set forth. At \$5 tombola's bits more reason why the modern baby should morning and before it has taken nourishrun the lot of so-called infantile diseases ment. A light bath at night has a tranmaking is for a day of eight hours. This the like are exhibited. Fancy work, dish- than the parents should wrestle alter- quillizing effect upon the nerves and innately with the boils, goat and rheumatic vites sleep. A fixed rule as to frequency

It is well that the regular morning bath be followed by feeding and then sleep be-It has been proven by the registry of fore the baby is taken into the open air. vital tatistics that one out of every five | Children are very susceptible to odors of the eight hours' day of work can prove hull and Tennie Claffin, were conspicuous infants dies before the completion of the such as from flowers and certain oils, and first year and one out of six before the their nerves are often disturbed and they second year, the best argument that can made irritable by them. A German be advanced for the importance of a more physician reports disastrous results to a general knowledge of the care of young baby by the father rubbing a rheumatic

> sleep. Is is not until about the sixth second time until washed, but baby's month that the muscles and ligaments room should not be used for launderhave acquired sufficient strength to enable ing purposes. Nothing should be perthe child to support its head or to sit up- mitted that takes from the purity of the

NELL NELSON.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cigar Makers' Union No. 144 has six different trikes on hand at present.

day on next Monday.

The silk-weavers working at Blumenthal's shor have been threatened with dismissed by their foreman if they should fail to work to morrow.

its one pound per month.

The demand for warmth for the first strike yesterday, to gain an advance in wares. week will require that the haby sleep at night in contact with the mother, but not are are an armount of the tribut not straight in contact with the mother, but not are another \$10 to the striking knee-pants mak-

This will do much towards establishing a regular and early hour for retiring, and will save the mother a good deal of care.

Ma yor Grant has notified the C. I. U.'s Secretary that he cannot assist the Hackmen's Union in its complaint against the Western Cab Company, as there is no law authorizing hun to do so. The position of the child in the crib is more favorable to development than that of lying in the lap, and its sleep is not in.

Upholsterer's Union No. 1 continued its strike at Schrenkeisen's shops, where 'our men have become of lying in the lap, and its sleep is not in.

Union gained forty-thre new members this week.

being thrown over without interfering with the motion of the limbs.

A half that the the bald is the form surrender moonditionally.

soon become so exacting that the mother's time and strength are all consumed in waiting upon a healthy child.

As the child increases in interest with age the wisdom of having strictly observed the hour for "putting to bed" served the hour for "putting to bed" will be annarent. The demands made

A Difficult Problem.

(From Numbers's Words):

Freeddy Garzam - Manima, with mutton at 15 cents a pound, what would Mary's little amb come to?

A Difficult Problem.

(From Numbers's Words):

(Compai the cold air from the lungs. You at 12 East Twenty-ninth street, win be open compained to compain the crifid to breathe the air it has an exhibition of "The M. Steinert Collection" of keyed matruments, pre-ursurs of with pure air. This increases liability to amb come to? keeping the cold air from the lungs. You at 12 East Twenty-minth street, will be open

> Recruit-Sixteen. "You are too young?"
> "Well-er-can't you put me in the in-

Examining Officer-How old are you?

o improve both conditions than an uncentral description of the conditions of the con

While campaigning in Kentucky in the early days of the war, Gen. Gardeid boughts a farm near Prestonsburg for a few hundred dollars. Repeating Mrs. Gardeid sold the tract to special bors, rectiving \$7,000 for it.

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If you weren's Month; if



Political, Labor or other Civic Lodge or organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. LOCATED AT-Smyen-

Those desirous of voting in this contest must fill out the above ballot and inclose it n an envelope addressed to the Lodge and Club Editor, Eveniso World, P. O. box 2,354, N. Y. City.

ADDRESS-

LODGES THAT MEAN BUSINESS.

Harlem Council Increases Its Lead in the Lodge Contest.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., recovers itself to-day and leads THE EVENING WORLD'S Lodge and Club Contest with 146,395 votes. Metropolitan Lodge, 266, K. of P. however, follows up its gain of yesterday, and is a very close second, with 144, 637, United Council, 1,035, A. I., of H., keeps ip its tremendous gait, too, and is now third, with 120,011.
The Trainmen's Belief Association, M. E.

E., are somewhat indignant at a rumor that they are out of the race. They deny this emphatically, and their increased vote of 98, 187 keeps them in fourth place and shows that they mean business. 187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN Opposite Academy of Music,

THE EVENING WORLD will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations.

But one organization might prefer The EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine, piano EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine piano

for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another.

The Evening World will give in this con-The Evenino World will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The finest silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano, overstring scale, three strings, patent action, and may be had in rosewood, walnut, mahagany or ebony, at option of winner. The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first-class in every respect.

The winner of the prize will be determined

The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, assembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which receives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot is closed whether it prefers the banner or the pisne.

the piano.

When the winner has been decided the When the winner has been decided the winning organization may decide in full meeting which of these two royal prizes would be preferable—a magnificent banner, suitable for the character of the organization, and to be made by one of the best manufacturers in America at a large expense, or a fine first-class piano for the meeting-room.

Voters are again reminded to cut out their ballots so that each one will bear the banner printed over it. They are also requested not to fold their ballots.

A number of counterfeit ballots have been

A number of counterfeit ballots have been received at this office. Or course they will not be counted.

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Following are competing organizations having over 200 votes:

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AVENUE ELEVATED ROAD.

For fifteen years I suffered so with catarrh the outdo't sleep. I couldn't rest at all and I couldn't I was to misery most of the time. My no "For fifteen years I suffered so with enterth that I couldn't seeks, I couldn't rest at all and I couldn't seek at all and I couldn't seeks full of polypus tumors. For ten years I couldn't breath through my most a tumors, for ten years I couldn't breath through my most hand throat were always dry and priched. I never had any appetite, seal left duil and tired. I feit duad. I had no ambilion at all.

'I had headache all the time across my forehead, and, as I said, I was in constant misery.

"A few months are I went to Drs. Motor and Wildman. I had tried parent moditions that were months are I went to Drs. Motor and Wildman. I had dried parent medicines that were months. I had given up all hopes years ago of being cured, but under the treatment of Drs. McCuy and Wildman I commenced to get better in a week or ten days. I never did believe that I would be able to breath through my mostrile again, but Drs. McCuy and Wildman I commenced to get better in a week or ten days. I never did believe that I would be able to breath through my mostrile again; but Drs. McCuy and Wildman Panin, and now my nose is as free as it ever was, I and say too much for Drs. McCuy and Wildman. Soboly can understand the relief got from them. I am all right new; I leef like a new math. As I said below, I can't say too much for what Drs. McCuy and Wildman have done for me. My misery is all over, and I'm theerful, happy and healthy now."

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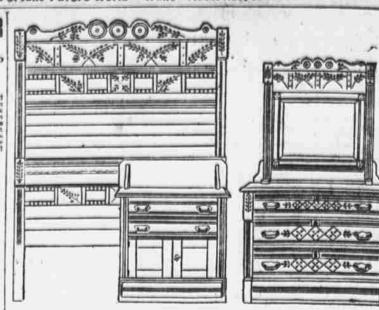
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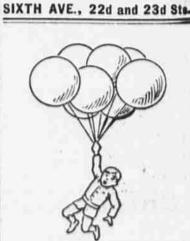
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